

ANN LANDERS



She's Got Molysmophobia

Dear Ann Landers: I nearly laughed myself sick when I read the letter from the woman who was so clean she washed a banana before she ate it, even though she had peeled it herself.

Then I remembered a neighbor I had a few years back. She was even wackier. This woman used to cash her paycheck every Friday, bring the money home and wash it with soap and water and hang it in the bathroom to dry. She said money had germs on it and she didn't want to be responsible for anyone's illness.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, doesn't it?—LIVE & LEARN

Dear Live: It sure does. And the woman who washed the money so people wouldn't get sick had a sickness herself. It is called molysmophobia.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is not speaking to me today. Please tell me if I deserve this deep-freeze treatment.

Last night Jerry was figuring his income tax report. He was having trouble with a long-term gain and a loss due to a bad purchase. Suddenly he asked me to telephone a woman we had seen at church affairs. Her husband is a tax consultant. I barely know her well enough to call her by her first name. We have never been out with them socially. Jerry said I should call her on the phone, chat a while and then ask her if her husband would answer a couple of questions for us.

I said I would feel like a fool—that I thought it would be an imposition to bother a man at home and try to pump him for free advice.

Jerry said I was silly, that it would only take five minutes. When I refused, Jerry got mad, gathered up all his papers and shouted, "Well, then I'm going to have to pay somebody for doing the whole job and it's a ridiculous waste of money."

He has been silent since yesterday. Was I wrong?—ICEBERG IN HAYWARD

Dear Hayward: Your husband has no right to expect a casual acquaintance to make him a gift of information which took time, energy and money to learn.

All a tax consultant has to sell is what he knows. Why expect him to give it away? You were right to refuse to make the call. It would have made both you and your husband look like chiselers.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter ran off and married five years ago, at the age of 16. She hated school and wanted to lead her own life. Now I wish she would lead her own life and let us lead ours, but it doesn't seem possible.

This girl has been a financial drag on us ever since she married. We have four other children. My husband makes a good salary but we are far from rich. I feel that a married daughter should manage on what her husband makes and leave her parents alone. She says a daughter is still part of the family, married or single, and we are abnormal parents. When she asks for financial help we can't seem to say no. What is right?—JUST CHECK-ING

Dear Just: You should have made your position clear when your daughter married. Often, when teen-agers are told "Once you marry you are on your own," they have second thoughts and stay in school where they belong. Most people are not inclined to jump when they realize there is no net below. Even though you are now beyond that point, it's still not too late to insist that your daughter meet her responsibilities.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped self-addressed envelope and see in coin with your request. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Education in Industry Subject for Panelists

First in a series of three meetings which will probe the question of how education is meeting the needs of industry will highlight a luncheon meeting of the South Bay-Harbor Industry-Education Council to be held at Bullock's Del Amo Room at noon next Thursday.

The program will feature a panel of business industry and government representatives who will discuss what industry requires of today's student.

Panelists will include: Robert K. Richardson, moderator, The Garrett Corp.; Joseph A. Metzger, Harvey Aluminum;

Marshall S. Thompson, Northrop; Ted Donovan, personnel manager of the city of Torrance; and Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Sears, Roebuck and Co.

IN MAY the council will present educators from the high school, junior college, and college level, who will discuss how education is attempting to meet the needs of industry.

Winding up the series of talks will be a discussion at the June meeting on the needs in the next decade.

The South Bay-Harbor Industry-Education Council is

the local affiliate of the Industry-Education Council of Southern California. ITS GOAL is to promote and encourage communication and cooperation between industry and schools in this area in order to assist continuing development and improvement of educational programs which have direct or indirect relations with industry. President is Charles J. Piccard, assistant vice president of California Federal Savings. Organizations or individuals interested in joining the council are invited to contact Piccard.



OUT FOR BLOOD . . . Three area colleges are engaged in competition to collect the largest percentage of their blood quota during campus visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. A "Blood Bopper" trophy will be presented to the chairman of the losing school. Pictured here are (from left), Karen Landreth of El Camino College, Susan Foulk of Harbor College and Mary Ann Samarian and Francis E. Cooper, co-chairmen for East Los Angeles College. The bloodmobile will visit El Camino tomorrow and Harbor College Friday.

VICTORIA PARK New Golf Course To Open Thursday

The county's new Victoria Park Golf Course, to be opened next Thursday, was called "one of the finest public golf courses in the United States" this week by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn following a nine-hole preview. Hahn, who played nine holes on the new course during a preview tour, said the course is "sure to prove one of the most heavily played in Southern California. The Supervisor was joined by Harvey Chapman, professional at the new course; Earl Martin, professional at the Western Avenue Golf Course, and his brother, Henry Hahn, for the preview round.

RESERVATIONS for the 6,670-round course are being made now by the starter. Hahn said the greens are in excellent condition. County crews are working on some minor drainage problems in the fairways which should be corrected by opening day. The course at 192nd Street and Avalon Boulevard is located within easy access of both the Harbor and San Diego Freeways and is expected to rival the Western Avenue Golf Course at 120th Street and Western Avenue as the most popular facility in the county system. More than 111,000 rounds of golf

are played on Western annually. THE 177-ACRE site of the golf course was once a county dump. Under a program developed by Hahn, it became the first county golf course to be built on a dump site. Hahn insisted that as the dump filled up strict engineering standards would be observed so the ground would be solid and available for use as a recreational area. The land was purchased by the county for approximately \$7,000 an acre in 1957 and at today's market would sell for approximately \$5,000 per acre, Hahn said. Chapman, Martin, and the elder Hahn equalled par on several of the nine holes they played, it was learned. He withheld comment on his own score.

Training Seminars Scheduled A series of leadership training programs for adults has been inaugurated by the Torrance Family YMCA. Joe Wilcox, executive secretary, announced today. Wilcox said the programs are open to any serious minded person who can benefit from the series of seminars and training sessions. Programs to be offered, Wilcox said, include: A three-night program on "Understanding Your Teen-ager," to be offered at the South Bay Psychological Center in cooperation with the YMCA. Meetings are scheduled April 13, 20, and 27. Information may be obtained from Wanda Kuenzli at the "Y" or at the center. A week-end retreat for mothers April 22 and 23. The retreat, a semi-annual event sponsored by the YMCA Young Adult Group, will be conducted in the mountains.

A seminar on "How to Organize Your Club Better," scheduled at the YMCA, 2900 W. Sepulveda Blvd., at 7 p.m. May 9. Eric Wescombe will conduct the seminar, which is free.

A seminar to be conducted by William Posner and Paul Egelund of the YMCA staff. The seminar, "Chairman's Training," will be conducted at 7 p.m. May 16 at the YMCA building.

A "Spring Change Weekend" to be held at the YMCA Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, with Dr. Jack R. Gibb as trainer. The event is limited to 120 persons and registration is now being accepted. Dr. Gibb is a resident fellow of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in La Jolla, Calif. Information regarding all the leadership training programs may be secured from the YMCA.

Peninsula Unitarians Host Fair

Pacific Unitarian Church, 5621 Montemalaga Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula, will hold its first annual International Fair today from noon until 6 p.m. Booths, to be manned by costumed members of the church, will feature unusual imports from countries around the world. George Lobnow, a peninsula resident, will give a demonstration of Sumi painting and an American Indian tepee will be displayed. The International Children's Chorus and the St. Nicholas Puppet Theater will entertain visitors to the fair. The Children's Folk Dance Group also will perform. Ell Leslie is chairman of the International Fair.

Plays Guilty An 18-year-old Carson youth has entered a plea of guilty to one count of second degree burglary in Superior Court. Lester Gerald DeVore II, of 1341 W. Carson St., withdrew a not guilty plea Monday and entered the new plea before Judge Bernard Lawler. He was ordered to appear May 5 for probation and sentencing.

Set Aside One Room for The Impractical Things

After a fashion show recently I overheard a woman complain, "But everything they showed was so impractical." I marked her for the trash heap within the next few years. In mentioning her remark to a group of men later

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In the day one of them grumbled "That's the trouble with wives today, they're so damned practical. It makes us feel like we're tied to a hitching post. Every nickel we make she spends on something practical." He sighed wearily and finished, "All the fun and excitement is taken out of marriage." There was a loud chorus of agreement from the other man.

Ah, this is so sadly true in this country. When you American women shop, you handle and fondle a beautiful piece of merchandise, but then you sigh heavily, discard it. You purchase instead what you think is the more practical item.

In the homes of the younger weds I have most noticed this trend also. You buy the cheaper, inferior furniture because you have children. You say, "children

break things, therefore we shall wait until they grow up." If a little monster broke something in my house I'd break his little neck. You can teach them at a very early age to respect and appreciate valuable and beautiful things.

In the Old Days, every family had a parlor. It was kept usually closed unless there were guests in the house. Any children who peered into that old fashioned parlor never forgot it. It was a secret garden of treasures and beauty. They felt rich in spirit because they knew they had something special. Too, it gave the man of the house a feeling of superiority. He enjoyed working because he could see its gains.

Don't penalize yourself, him and your children with impractical practicalities. Set aside one room and one closet for the beautiful things in your lives. Instead of all chenille robes, buy one flowing impractical peignoir. On your grocery list let there be at least one impractical food. Instead of wine out of a gallon jug, treat him to impractical champagne. Never regret it, never feel guilty. You owe it to yourself. But most of all you owe it to your marriage. Happy anniversaries.

Veterans Warned of Loan Cutoff

Less than five months remain for veterans of World War II to use their guarantee privileges for a loan to purchase a home, farm, or for business purposes, said Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California Regional Office.

Present statutes provide that the absolute cutoff date for World War II veterans will be on July 25, 1967. This deadline is the result of Congressional action which has delayed the final date of eligibility several times.

The cutoff will not affect veterans of the Korean Conflict or veterans who have served since Jan. 31, 1955, Webster pointed out, as these veterans are covered by different legislation. Almost seven million loans have been guaranteed by the Veterans Administration since the beginning of the program following Word War II. One out of every five homes constructed in the United States following World War II was with VA guarantee.

The Veterans Administration will guarantee up to 60 per cent of the purchase price of a home for a veteran with limitation as to the total purchase price.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

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1—Fabled birthplace of Orpheus	2—Concise biographical sketch	3—Covered with a protective layer	4—Shedding scaly skin	5—Fumigated to bleach grain	6—Eccentric office of a deity	7—Teutonic deity	8—River of Germany	9—On account (abbr.)	10—Demagogue	11—Syllable of scale	12—Once around track	13—Apparition	14—Rip	15—The court	16—Turkish title (pl.)	17—Triborough pro football player	18—Male swan (pl.)	19—A kind of lens	20—Nahoor sheep	21—Large tub	22—City in Switzerland	23—To charm	24—Unit of electric current (pl.)	25—Department of eye-sight	26—Noman road	27—Inscribed article	28—Seize in arrest	29—Acquire by labor	30—Institution of higher learning (pl.)	31—Shabbler	32—Baked securely	33—Trojan hero	34—Sesava	35—Period	36—Rhythm	37—Shakespearean king	38—John, George Wash. origin at	39—Princeton mascot	40—Bitter vetch	41—To rival	42—Fault finder	43—Invigilate	44—As it stands (mus.)	45—Parade	46—Crowd	47—Program of music	48—Coagulate	49—Fleahy underground stem	50—Vessel's curved planking	51—Delayed beyond usual time	52—River of England	53—Natives of certain continent	54—191—299	55—Concealed	56—Elevated as a golf ball	57—Syllable of fish	58—Sparoid fish of Japan	59—Short for animal doctor	60—190—stadium	61—Soldier who absconds from service	62—Withdraws from a federation	63—Affirm to be true	64—Declares positively	65—Short sleep	66—Part of fish	67—French plural article	68—Cut apart	69—Short for Washington, D.C. Baseball team	70—Suffered extreme hunger	71—Applauds	72—English sandhill	73—Warrior, Gladiolus	74—Considered	75—Despotic subordinate officials	76—Old spurious Irish coin	77—Breakwater	78—Names (abbr.)	79—Feminine name	80—Prefix: half	81—Kind of nut	82—One who comes into a bequest	83—Army officer	84—Voted into office	85—Unit of capacity (pl.)	86—To rival	87—Spirited horses	88—A type of perfection	89—Two	90—Compass point	91—Frees of	92—Devoid of fitness	93—Assents to	94—Highly seasoned smoked beef	95—Release	96—Heraldic bearing	97—Pronoun	98—Untied	99—Rubbed out	100—Begin	101—Willow	102—High cards	103—Kind of cask	104—North Syrian deity	105—Lasting	106—To recount	107—Purposer into a liquid	108—Scepter of Brazil	109—Scene of Christ's first miracle	110—Trees yielding caudex	111—Late autumn near	112—Like	113—Babyionian numeral	114—Warrior, Gladiolus	115—Dove's home (pl.)	116—Gloss	117—Picard for posturing	118—Capuchin monkey	119—Scotch for John	120—Article of furniture	121—Keyboard instrument	122—Oppressive	123—Meadows	124—Snake	125—Bitter vetch	126—Revolve	127—260 (Rom. num.)	128—Abridgment	129—Gave	130—First woman	131—Defamatory speech (pl.)	132—Vehicle	133—Coagulate by setting	134—Nook	135—Frightened	136—Insect's egg (pl.)	137—Track of a deer	138—Stove	139—Brazilian coin	140—Football team	141—Caused to exist	142—Prefix: two	143—In addition	144—Coached in advance	145—Worries	146—Place	147—Ethiopian title	148—Tea	149—Artificial teeth (pl.)	150—informers	151—Survived lions' den	152—Glad tidings	153—Scorch	154—In any time	155—Upper house of Congress (pl.)	156—Trembling, as with fear	157—Queen's son	158—Suit in cards	159—Guide	160—Mark of omission	161—Kind of weed	162—Location	163—Old walled city of Ymen	164—The plintail	165—Carole lightly	166—The sun	167—Diamond (slang)	168—L. S. soldier	169—Card game	170—Touchdown (slang)